

The Universe

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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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Lake recedes from record level

But increase predicted next season

By JOHN CATRON
Senior Reporter

Water inundating nearly 15,000 acres of farmland and costing area farmers millions of dollars, Utah Lake has finally started to recede from its record level.

The lake reached 5 feet above flood stage on June 20 and has been lower ever since, Clyde Naylor, Utah County Engineer said.

The lake has gone down about half a foot since it peaked, he said, "and it will continue to go down with hot water and storms."

Temperatures in the 90s and reduced flow from rivers and streams feed the lake are responsible for the lower level. Naylor estimated that the water of Utah Lake will recede to about the 2- or 3-foot level above flood stage.

Officials fear the lake will reach an even higher level next year. "The National Weather Bureau predicted with normal precipitation this year, Utah Lake will reach 5.5 feet above flood stage," Naylor said.

Recipitation the last two years has been 150 percent of normal. Summer evaporation is expected to be about 6,000 acres uncovered by water, but the land will be useless for farming. "Three or four years will be needed by the soil to recover from the alkali that leached into the soil," he said.

Flood water also covered the Utah State Park in Provo. Some parts of the park are still under several feet of water. "It is very unlikely that the Provo Boat Harbor will be used again this summer," Naylor said.

State officials plan to be out of the ice skating rink will be out of use this winter, he said.

Utah Lake State Park officials plan to allocate possible funding to restore the state park. "We plan on seeking



Utah Lake's water level is receding from the record-breaking high, but is expected to be even higher next year with normal winter precipitation. The land that was covered by the

water will probably remain useless for farming, and services near the lake, such as the Provo Boat Harbor and ice skating rink, will not be operational this winter.

ing Federal Emergency Management Agency assistance and money from the Legislature," Al Clayburn, park superintendent said.

About \$750,000 will be needed to

clean the park after flood waters recede. "It might be years for the park to be usable again," Clayburn said.

Even with no moisture the rest of the summer, the lake will still be

above the flood stage.

The amount of water flowing out of Utah Lake into the Great Salt Lake through the Jordan River decreases once Utah Lake lowers to 3.5 or 4 feet

above flood stage.

Each foot of water above flood stage represents 3,000 acres of farmland lost to local residents.

Officials are trying to estimate the

economic damage sustained by farmers. Roger Horne, a Utah State University extension agent, said damage will run into "many millions of dollars."

Drug arrests rise, problems continue

By TOM LOWERY
Staff Writer

Despite a recent barrage of drug arrests, Utah County's drug problem continues to grow.

A number of arrest warrants in connection with a six-month investigation by county law enforcement agencies has increased

from 93 to 130, according to Sgt. Pete Hansen, an Orem police officer and member of Utah County's Narcotics Enforcement Team.

Although the problem has existed for 10 years or more, "it has reached the epidemic stage," Hansen said. The sale of cocaine is on the rise, as are marijuana, LSD, alcohol and

other popular drugs.

"We have been concentrating on cocaine because its use is rising fastest," Hansen said.

NET is comprised of law enforcement agents from Utah County police departments, Utah County Sheriff's Office, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration and the county attorney's office.

NET conducts an ongoing program of undercover operations throughout the county and sometimes in Salt Lake County.

"Our prime focus is on mid- and upper-level sales—organized crime," he said.

It is difficult to contact the upper-level dealers, according to an agent whose name could not be revealed because he is still involved in an undercover operation. "We can't get to them. They insulate themselves with local street dealers who won't divulge their names," he said.

The identity of some upper-level dealers is known to NET officials, but getting evidence on them is another thing, Hansen said. Secure organizational circles of street dealers protect them, he added.

NET operates in conjunction with independent efforts of city police departments and the sheriff's office. "It's a big on game to the end, and we have to work together to conserve resources," Hansen said.

The large number of recent arrests has caused a slowdown in drug activity in Utah County. "Things are pretty shaky on the street," said Hansen, who said he foresees more arrests coming in the near future.

With the present level of activity and the continuing undercover operations, Utah County can expect no immediate end to its drug problem.

Court action on the arrests that began June 24 is in full swing, said Craig Madson, deputy county attorney.

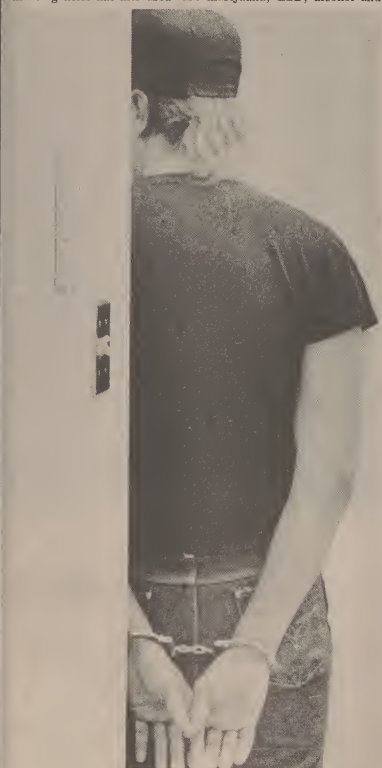
The 8th Circuit Court has completed preliminary hearings on 10 cases and hopes to dispose of 10 cases a week. "If we ran them all through at once, it would clog up the courts," Madson said.

At least two felony cases have been bound over to the 4th District Court and will come up for arraignment within a week. Felony charges include distribution for value of a controlled substance.

If pleas of not guilty are entered, the cases will come to trial within 60 days, Madson said.

Defendants in other cases have pleaded guilty to lesser, misdemeanor charges. Misdemeanor charges have been confined to possession and use of a controlled substance.

Most defendants are free on bail pending hearings, arraignment or trial.



Univers photo by Barbara Crownover
of several suspects arrested June 24 by Provo Police in connection with a six-month undercover drug investigation.

Grads job market more competitive

By ANNLEIGH MCMANIS
Staff Writer

With the United States' economic recovery now underway, college graduates are hoping for an improved job market, and according to the BYU Placement Center, employment opportunities are increasing.

Wayne Hansen, director of the placement center, said in comparison to 1982's job market, the situation is better for 1983 graduates and will get even better for students graduating in 1984.

However, a study released by the College Placement Council, a national organization for universities, stated that a hiring rebound has not hit college campuses yet.

In a recent "Salary Survey" conducted by the council, it was discovered that fewer employers are stepping up their hiring plans, while the majority are exercising caution.

There are only half as many job offers being made to this year's graduates as there were for last year's, the report stated.

The council said that because the job market is more competitive, graduates are accepting employment

offers as soon as they get them, and employers are making significantly fewer offers.

"Job opportunities are better in anything related to computers, or closely allied," Hansen said. "Most other majors find the job market is tougher than they would like it to be."

The Placement Council's report said that computer science dominates the sciences category in number of employment opportunities for graduates, while graduates in the liberal arts are facing a more competitive market.

From an employment point of view, anything related to computers shows potential. But, the economy could just be in a cycle and next year's employment opportunities could be better in another unrelated field, Hansen said.

With a tough job market, Hansen said, students should start looking for employment at least two semesters before graduation.

"When a student should start looking for employment depends upon what their majoring in, where they want to travel and what type of job their looking for," he said.

Y gets \$2.5 million system

IBM computer donated to Engineering Department

By DAVID L. POLITIS
Staff Writer

A \$2.5 million computer system has been donated to BYU by the International Business Machines Corp.

Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology, announced last week that BYU is one of 20 U.S. universities selected from a field of 115 by IBM for the award.

The donation is part of a three-phase program designed to help universities update manufacturing engineering curricula.

The equipment donated is an IBM 4341 computer system, with computer-aided design and manufacturing capabilities.

Dr. Joseph C. Free, a professor of mechanical engineering, said one of the main functions of the new computer is to allow programmers to test the mathematical feasibility of a machine before actually building a prototype.

According to Lee Gibbons, director of the BYU Development Office, BYU's participation in the IBM program came following the announcement last fall of the donation program.

"One of the important tasks of the Development Office is to let people in industry know about the quality programs here at BYU," Gibbons said.

Gibbons explained that although his office made the initial contact, the actual work of preparing and submitting a proposal to IBM was done by the engineering college's professors. Through their efforts, BYU was awarded \$10,000 last winter in Phase

I of the IBM program, Gibbons said. Later this summer IBM will announce the names of five additional universities that will receive \$2 million cash grants to help them improve manufacturing systems curricula at the graduate level.

Free said BYU's chances are "fairly good" of being one of the final five universities selected.

Although the final location of the new computer has not yet been determined, Free explained it will likely be just south of the Wilkinson Center.

Restoration begins on Excelsior Block

By DAN HARRIS
Senior Reporter

The Excelsior Block building, 40 W. Center, has been purchased by Provo Town Square Associates and work to restore it will begin this week, said Craig Call, managing partner of Provo Town Square.

"The Excelsior Block is one of the most prominent buildings on West Center Street. It has the most character of any building we have worked on," Call said.

The building was constructed in 1890 and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Provo Town Square has been negotiating the purchase of the Excelsior Block from the John Daynes family for seven years.

Provo Town Square now controls 12 buildings in downtown Provo. Four of the buildings have long-term leases and the other eight have been purchased.

The project has been funded by private investors from Honolulu. About \$1.75 million in cash has been invested in the 12-building renovation

project. This figure does not include borrowed money, Call said.

A lot of cash has been invested in the buildings because, as historical buildings, they qualify for special tax advantages, he said.

"The Excelsior Block will be restored rather than renovated," Call said. "It is one of the best-preserved buildings we have. The interior woodwork is spectacular."

The restoration of the building will begin immediately and is expected to be completed by December 1983. The ground floor will remain retail space and the basement will be connected with other renovated basements on University Avenue.

The second floor will contain offices or an art/design center. "A lot will depend on the nature of the tenants," Call said.

"Because it is such an elegant building, it lends itself to high-quality offices or artistic space," he said.

The building was named after the original Excelsior drug store on the ground floor. Restoration is expected to cost \$425,000, Call said.

Cannon mishap victims improve

By DARLA LARSEN
Assistant City Editor

The condition of an Orem man injured in a July 4th Civil War re-enactment has been upgraded from critical to serious, said a spokesman for Utah Valley Hospital.

Ken Huff, 39, 350 N. 985 West, Orem, was injured when a cannon he was loading prematurely exploded Monday at Kiwanis Park.

Huff's arms were amputated below the elbows. He also lost an eye and has serious burns covering his body, said Jerry Sorensen, Utah Valley Hospital public relations director. Huff was in surgery for four hours Monday night.

The Universe

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"His wife was released from the hospital this morning (Wednesday)," said Betty Huff, Huff's mother. "He will be in the hospital for better than a month and is going to go through numerous surgeries."

Joel Clements, 28, American Fork, was standing next to Huff when the cannon was being loaded and was also injured in the accident. He is listed in satisfactory condition at Utah Valley Hospital, Sorensen said.

Clements had his thumb over a portion of the cannon when the gunpowder exploded, nearly blowing off his left thumb. Clements said he is getting along fine and hopes to be released soon.

"It was an accident, and I feel lucky to be alive," said Clements from his hospital room. "We must have left a hot spark in the barrel when we swabbed it out causing it to go off prematurely."

Both men were members of the Civil War Association, a group specializing in historical re-enactments. Huff has performed in these re-enactments for years and no accident has ever happened before, said Jody Renstrom, wife of one of the group members and a close personal friend of the Huff's.

"The group is very professional and careful when they perform," Renstrom said. It

was really upsetting to the group to have this happen."

"The family is feeling a lot better and Ken is in as good of condition as can be expected. He talks to his visitors, and family and friends have flocked out to offer their support," Renstrom added.

Contributions can be sent to the Ken Huff Fund, Provo Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 738, 84603, or to the Orem Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 11, 84057.

"Everything is going to run into a great deal of expense. Kenny is going to need numerous corrective surgeries," Renstrom said.

Alpine hires new supervisor

By ROD CHRISTIANSEN
Staff Writer

Alpine School District's new superintendent, Dr. Clark L. Cox, will officially begin work Aug. 1.

Cox, 55, who replaces Max Welcker, said he looks forward to his new job. "I am very excited about this job, especially the opportunity to live in the area."

While serving as superintendent of the Riverside School District in California, Cox achieved a great deal of success, according to Dr. Richard Heaps, president of the Alpine School District.

Not looking

Cox, who had served in that position since 1978, said he had not been looking for a new job but was contacted by a search committee comprised of eight individuals from the Alpine School District.

Cox said he had originally learned the position was available in a national publication; however, he did not think about it because he was comfortable with his posi-

tion at the Riverside School District.

Heaps said Dr. Richard Sudweeks, chairman of the search committee, contacted Dr. M. Donald Thomas, superintendent of the Salt Lake City School District, for recommendations of persons qualified to fill the Alpine School District position.

Heaps said Thomas recommended a principal from a California school. But when Sudweeks contacted the principal, the principal referred him to Cox.

Formally applied

Cox, after being contacted by Sudweeks, said he began to think seriously about the position then formally applied as a candidate.

Heaps said Cox was selected on the basis of his experience and involvement in a successful school district. He said Cox is strong in many areas, which was another key factor why Cox was hired by the board.

The Alpine School District is just com-

ing out of most of the problems that have troubled them in the past.

Heaps said the board is aware of the areas in which they need to work. "Although we have challenges, we have at least identified them. We're at a point where we can move in a positive direction."

"The new superintendent is coming in at a perfect time."

Complete responsibility

Heaps said Cox will have complete responsibility to operate the district, although he will be reporting directly to the board.

Cox will also be evaluated and accountable to the board for upholding the policies set by the board of education.

Cox said he would not come into the district and completely overhaul the system, but instead capitalize on its good qualities. "I won't make rash changes. Instead, I need to know more about the system before I will do anything."

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

WEEK OF JULY 11 - 15

MONDAY

Breaded Veal Cutlet, Country Gravy,
Cream of Mushroom Soup

TUESDAY

Roast Leg of Fresh Iowa Pork over Savory Dressing,
Green Split Pea Soup

WEDNESDAY

Creamed Chicken and Mushroom Crepes, Fresh Fruit Compote,
Corn Chowder

THURSDAY

Braised Sirloin Tips, Homemade Noodles,
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Court issues decision on equal benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 on Wednesday that retirement plans cannot pay smaller monthly benefits to women solely because of their sex, even though they live — and hence collect — years longer than men. The decision may prove a boon to millions of female employees but could mean, in many cases, that workers of both sexes will pay higher premiums.

The court outlawed plans that pay women smaller monthly benefit checks than men with identical work and earning histories, a practice based on statistics showing women as a group live much longer than men and therefore collect benefits over a longer term.

For those born in this decade, life expectancy is estimated at just over 78 years for women and just under 71 years for men.

The decision, announced on the final day of the court's 1982-83 term, was welcomed by proponents of legislation to wipe out gender-based differences in life, health and automobile policies, too. The ruling, however, only applied directly to retirement insurance provided by employers.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy mornings with afternoon and evening thunder storms through Friday. Highs 90s; lows 60s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday:

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Wakefield's
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Landowners ask support to prevent future flooding

By JOHN HARDING
Staff Writer

A group of 200 landowners sought support from Provo City Council to prevent future flooding of their lakeside property at the council's meeting Tuesday evening.

The council also gave its support to a proposal by the Provo Metropolitan Water District designed to protect the city's water rights.

The Utah Lake Landowners Association met with the Provo City Council, the largest Utah Lake landowner, to present a resolution that called for the city's support of the association in the protection of their land.

Financial support

The resolution calls for financial support and precautionary measures, such as dredging the Jordan River, limiting use into Utah Lake. The association is asking all Utah Lake landowners to contribute \$1,000 each for flood relief.

Arland Olsen, a Provo City councilman, chairman of the Utah Lake Land-

owners Agreement Committee, said he hopes the resolution will bring support to the association so that flood-related problems can be resolved by people getting together instead of creating a court battle.

Paul Taylor, chairman of the association, praised Provo City's unanimous

"We know who owns the water. They don't. And you can quote me."

—Wayne Hillier
Manager of the
Metropolitan Water District

approval of the resolution. "Provo was the first big group to publicly announce their support."

Negotiations

The Provo Metropolitan Water District was also given unanimous approval to represent the city in negotiations

with the Central Utah Water Conservancy District concerning water rights. Both groups claim rights to water in the Provo River.

Wayne Hillier, manager of the Metropolitan Water District, said the conservancy district is trying to claim water that Provo City has had rights to since the 1850s, which was before Utah achieved statehood.

Claim water

Hillier said the conservancy district can claim water that is not used, but said he does not believe it can prove Provo has not used the water they are claiming.

Hillier said he hopes an agreement can be reached out of court, but if it can't he will be willing to do whatever is necessary to protect Provo's water.

"We know who owns the water. They don't. And you can quote me," Hillier said.

Officials from the Central Utah Water Conservancy District could not be contacted for comment.

Workshop offered to students or help in 'breaking the ice'

BYU students can learn how to "break the ice" in conversation by attending a workshop being offered by the Interpersonal Relations Center.

The new workshop's main goal is to help BYU students improve conversation skills," said Heidi Holfeltz, director of publicity for the Interpersonal Relations Center. The idea originated from feedback received from students and others associated with the Center.

Holfeltz said she senses a real need for people to communicate better. "The workshop can improve anyone's communication skills," Holfeltz said. "If your skills are

good now, they'll get even better."

The first hour of the workshop will focus on a video presentation, while the second hour will be instructed by Interpersonal Relations faculty, and use students in the workshop to role play the communication skills viewed in the video.

"Role playing is a very effective way to help people develop good communication skills," Holfeltz said. "Besides, it's fun."

The video script and workbook that goes along with the workshop were written and created by Linda Nuttall, a former part-time faculty member.

This is the first and only time the Inter-

personal Relations Center plans to use the series "Breaking the Ice" as a workshop, Holfeltz said. If successful, Holfeltz said she hopes to see the video series marketed to other universities. The fact that BYU created the series on its own is something to be proud of, she said.

The workshop is being offered on five days, Tuesday and Thursday and July 19 to 21 from 12:10 p.m. to 1:10 p.m. for the first class and from 1:10 to 2:10 p.m. for the second class. The classes on the 14 will be at 1:10 p.m. and 2:10 p.m. The workshop will be in 151 SWKT.

Israeli officer to guest speak at Y

Major in Israel's defense forces, Yossi Ben-Zvi, will be a guest speaker Friday and Monday noon in the Varsity Theater ELWC.

Ben-Artzi, an associate professor of history and social geography at Haifa University in Israel, will speak on Jewish and Mormon Communitarianism and peace prospects in Israel, said Truman G. Madsen, of the E. L. Evans Chair, which is co-sponsoring the lecture along with ASBYU.

According to Madsen, Ben-Artzi first became acquainted with Ben-Zvi when relatives visited about three years ago and reported to him that BYU had the finest computerized registration system in America.

Visiting professor

Madsen said he became personally associated with Ben-Artzi while working as a visiting professor at Haifa University two years ago where he taught a course on American Zionism to Jewish students.

This is Ben-Artzi's first visit to America and he is interested in the similarities between the geography of Israel and the geography of Utah, explained Madsen.

"Also, Ben-Artzi feels that the Kibbutz movements of the Israelis are similar to the pioneer movements of early Utahns," he said. Madsen ex-

plained that a Kibbutz movement is a self-sufficient community devoted mainly to agriculture.

Politically active

Although Ben-Artzi is a Major in Israel's defense force and in charge of a regiment of 400 soldiers, he is also politically active in Peace Now (PN), Madsen said.

"PN is mostly younger Israelites seeking solutions to the terrible tension that exists between Israel and other countries," he said.

Ben-Artzi is one of the major leaders in this organization, Madsen said.

He received a doctorate in geography from Hebrew University in Jerusalem and is currently working on his dissertation.

Mini computer system available for students

By ROBERT MCKENDRICK
Staff Writer

Students can now use a new mini computer system in the west end of the Memorial Lounge ELWC.

According to Bob Moss, director of the Wilkinson Center, the new computer terminals are for the convenience of the students. "Many labs do not allow students to play games on their terminals. Students will be able to play games in the lounge."

Game discs, which can be rented for 50 cents, are available in the computer room. However, students may also bring their own discs, Moss said.

Moss also said that students can do their homework on the computers. A quality printer is available so that students can write up their work, proofread it and then print it error-free.

Max Taylor, a freshman from Monterey, Calif., majoring in chemistry, said he likes the computers because, "If you make a mistake, you can correct it right away." He said he prefers working in the lounge as opposed to the library because, "It's quiet here. They have nice music and they play what you want."

Although the room has four terminals, they are used very little. The lounge attendant said that only one or two people a day use the computers. Moss said that more terminals will be added as student interest increases. The plan is to eventually fill the room with the terminals.

The attendant also said that most students

should be able to work the computer terminals. "They are very simple and Apple compatible." For students such as Mary Halbestead, a senior from Lovensand, Norway, majoring in communication disorders, who prefer to use a typewriter, typewriters are also available in the adjacent room. Halbestead said the atmosphere in the lounge is relaxed. "You can breathe and not feel bad about it."

Typewriters rent for \$1.00 per hour. Computer terminals rent for \$1.50 per hour. Both the computer and typewriter rooms are open from noon to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

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Persistent misuse of the voice may create abnormal growths on the vocal cords similar to callouses on hands or corns on toes. Improper use of the voice may also cause ulcers on the vocal cords. These and other voice disorders can often be corrected with voice therapy.

Help is available for BYU students having difficulties with voice and other speech problems. Services may be obtained in the new comprehensive clinics in the John Taylor Building on the edge of campus just east of the Law Building. If you wish to inquire about voice therapy please contact La Nell Dye in Room 128 or 136 in the TLRB.

For more information call 378-6457 or 378-4318.

Capability of human brain leaves computers in dust

By MICHELLE LEWIS
Staff Writer

Although the average student probably would not feel capable of reading and storing all the material in the Library of Congress, the brain could handle it, according to Dr. Kent M. Van De Graaff, a BYU associate professor of zoology, at Tuesday's forum.

Van De Graaff, author of a textbook on human anatomy, addressed the topic of "Brain Research: An Update."

Van De Graaff quoted Plato, "The brain is the interface between God and man — the divinely portion of us."

Although the brain has been likened to a computer, the comparison is not fair because the brain has more capabilities, he said.

The brain can respond to millions of bits of information while the computer is capable of responding only to a single bit of information at a time. In order to build a computer of a brain's

capacity, a building the size of the World Trade Center would be needed to house the necessary computer components, Van De Graaff said.

The brain is composed of 15 billion neurons. A person should be able to take in all the information that is currently contained in the Library of Congress, he said. It would take centuries to read all this material, but the brain is capable, he said.

Contrary to what is said in books about the daily loss of brain cells, Van De Graaff said, the cells will last throughout a lifetime if treated properly. A computer will wear out from constant use while the brain will not deteriorate.

Future research will prove to be highly challenging and will focus mainly upon the intellectual capacity of the brain.

Quoting William Shakespeare, Van De Graaff concluded, "The human mind is capable of anything because everything is in it."

Thick grass is hazard of brush fires in area

Now that Utah's worst flooding in years has subsided, the state faces another problem — the threat of fire.

Tremendous amounts of moisture last winter and spring have created unusually thick growth of grass and brush in open areas, according to Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley.

David Pingree, chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau in the State Fire Marshall's office, stated "This summer has been declared a closed-fire season."

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Sports

Lynn hits historic homer

AL ends 11-year drought . . .

CHICAGO (AP) — The American League, with Fred Lynn's grand slam home run highlighting record offensive fireworks, ended 11 years of embarrassment Wednesday night by routing the National League 13-3 in the 50th anniversary All-Star Game.

The American League won baseball's very first All-Star Game 4-2 here on a two-run homer by Babe Ruth. And on a cool, clear night, under the lights of America's oldest major league stadium, Comiskey Park, the AL got home runs from Lynn and Jim Rice among their record seven extra-base hits to end the longest losing streak in All-Star history.

Lynn's slam capped a record seven-run third inning against San Francisco pitcher Allee Hammaker that gave the Americans a 9-1 lead en route to their 13 runs, more than the previous record, a

12-0 victory by the American League in 1946. It was the California outfielder's fourth homer in nine All-Star games, tying him with Ted Williams for second place on the all-time list. Stan Musial had six All-Star homers.

"I think it's probably because I get a little more pumped up for this game," said Lynn, the unanimous choice as the game's most valuable player. "I swing harder, not by design, but just because I'm a little more pumped up. July is usually a good month for me."

For a change, it was a good month for the American League.

"We just happened to get on one of their pitchers for a change," Lynn said. "That's what we have not been doing in the All-Star Games I've played in."

We've chipped away at them, but never had the big inning.

Rice, the Boston Red Sox slugger whose 22 home runs top the majors, had six homers in the five games before the All-Star break, but his solo shot, which started the AL's big inning, was his first in four All-Star appearances.

At one time, the American League led this series 12-4. Now, trailing 34-19-1, the AL stars have lost 19 of the last 21. But victory on this historic night—50 years to the day after the first All-Star game was played here as part of the Chicago World's Fair—served as vindication for AL President Lee MacPhail, who will retire as the league's chief officer after this season.

... but NL old-timers top foes

CHICAGO (AP) — There was Billy Williams, slugging a fastball out of the park, and Harmon Killebrew, complaining that the Chicago wind had robbed him of a home run. And Ernie Banks, wanting to play on.

Scenes from the past were recreated in every corner of Comiskey Park on Tuesday, as 38 former players and baseball officials gathered for an Old-Timers game. It was part of baseball's celebration of the 50th All-Star Game.

Williams, who starred as a slugging outfielder for the crosstown Chicago Cubs, hit a less-than-farball from Hoyt Wilhelm off the facade of the

upper deck in right field for a two-run homer to key the National League slump to a 6-5 victory over the American League.

Another former Cub, Don Kessinger, got the game-winning RBI in the top of the third and final inning with a two-out double, driving in Bobby Thompson, who also doubled.

Williams was named Most Valuable Player of the game.

"I just find it kind of ironic that I had to wait until I was 45 years old to get an MVP award," said Williams, who finished 18 major-league seasons with a .290 batting average and 426 homers. "After

all these years, it's still a thrill to hit one, especially in the upper deck in front of all these guys."

The wind was blowing hard from left field, and Killebrew, who hit 573 home runs for Washington and Minnesota, swore it cost him another.

"They were kidding me about hitting a home run and I thought I had one," Killebrew said of a shot to left in the second inning. "The wind in Chicago always took a few away, and it happened again today."

The long out helped kill a rally in which the AL scored a pair of unearned runs to tie it 6-5.

Brooks Robinson opened the inning with a double and went to third on a single by Bill Freehan. After George Kell popped up to third, Robinson scored when former Pittsburgh second baseman Bill Mazeroski missed a ground ball by Jim Fregosi, and Fregosi scored when "Moose" Skowron, lofted a fly ball that Lou Brock dropped.

In the top of the third, Thompson doubled and Kessinger drove him home for a 6-5 lead. Johnny Vander Meer, the only pitcher to hurl no-hitters in consecutive appearances in the majors, then set the Americans down in order to save the victory for Philadelphia Hall of Famer Robin Roberts.

After that, it was time to reminisce and go home for most of the old-timers—but not for Banks, who went one-for-one with a single.

"Why don't we play 'til it's dark?" the ex-Cub asked Manager Leo Durocher. "We don't have anyplace to go."

Y recruits to join returning squad for 1984 season

By JEFF ROGERS Staff Writer

Among the 15 returning lettermen to BYU's baseball team are a slugger who batted .416 and a pitcher who has an 11-0 record. But the new recruits also have Coach Gary Pullins beaming.

Pullins reports that he has signed three junior college prospects and has 10 preceptors who will help the Cougars rebound from the losses of underclassmen Wally Joyner and Rick Aguilera who went to the pro ranks.

The three JC players are Keith Harrison, Bill Anderson, and Wayne Brown. Harrison, a right-handed batter from Cerritos, Calif., is a transfer from Golden West College in Calif. Anderson, from Torrance, Calif., is a right-handed pitcher transferring from Harbor College. Brown, from Carson, Calif., stole 83 bases for Harbor College—the same school that BYU's 11-0 pitcher Mark De La Torre came from.

Another player who will join the Cougars is Randy Cina. Cina is a lefty who throws a screwball and is a Peter Kendrick style of pitcher. Pullins said. Stephan Glasker, a left-hander from Salt Lake City who will be joining Cina on the pitching staff. Also joining the pitching staff will be Darin Wright from Farmington, N.M.; Greg Mannion, (brother of Pace and John Mannion), from Las Vegas, Nev.; and Kevin Smith of Bountiful.

Glasker can pitch and play centerfield. Wright a right-hander, can pitch with a fastball in excess of 90 m.p.h., and play first base or the outfield. Smith was with the Utah All-stars who toured Hawaii this year. Mannion has been on every all-star baseball team in Nevada.

The other prep recruit is second-baseman David Willes, from Fullerton, Calif. Willes will be joining his brother Mike, the Cougar third baseman, who is on a mission. David Willes has hit .500 for the past two seasons at Fullerton High.

"Mannion, Glasker and Wright can really swing the bat," Pullins said. "Wright is the best natural power hitter of any player we've ever brought into the program."

NEWS TIPS 378-3630

USFL playoffs begin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States Football League's second season—an abbreviated playoff schedule of just two weekends—begins Saturday with the Philadelphia Stars, the regular-season's winningest team, taking on George Allen's Chicago Blitz.

On Sunday, the Oakland Invaders, who won the Pacific Division crown with a 9-9 record, will be in Michigan to play the Panthers, who edged out the Blitz for the Central Division title. The winners of next weekend's games meet Sunday night, July 17, in Denver's Mile-High Stadium for the first USFL championship.

By contrast, the National Football League postseason lasts five weeks—a wild-card round, divisional playoffs, conference finals, and then a two-week span before the Super Bowl.

Saturday's game figures to be a contrast. The Stars rely heavily on the ground game, while Chicago's offense is balanced.

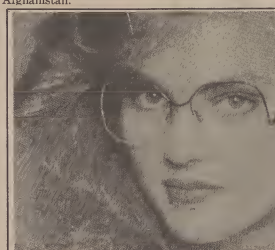
Defensively, Philadelphia's Doghouse Defense sparked against the run but was vulnerable to the pass. The Blitz finished No. 1 overall in defense.

USSR officials up in air

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Officials of the Soviet Union, the dominant force in the first four days of the XII World University Games, hint they still have not decided whether to compete in the 1984 Olympics.

"The final decision on our participation in the Los Angeles Olympics must be taken at a time when it is clear the local organizers have succeeded in assuring all of the regulations are followed," said Soviet Union Olympic Committee member Nikolay Riashentsev on Tuesday.

The United States boycotted the 1980 Olympics in Moscow because of the Soviets' invasion of Afghanistan.



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U.S. men's basketball team rallies past Cubans, 99-84

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The U.S. men's basketball team kept its records clean and enhanced its chances of adding more gold to the American medals total at the XII World University Games Wednesday night.

Johnny Dawkins of Duke hit six points in a 14-0 streak in the second half, helping the U.S. men overturn a 67-62 Cuba lead. The Americans, however, failed to reach 100 points for the first time in their five victories in their 99-84 decision over the Cubans.

Eric Turner of Michigan, scored 22 points, Ed Pinckney of Villanova contributed 19 points and 11 rebounds and Bernard Thompson of Florida State also had 19 points for the American men, who trailed 53-52 at time.

The heavily favored U.S. men rebounded their opponents 28-8 in last 20 minutes.

Cuba's scoring leader, Al Maturrell, had 15 of his 21 points in opening half.

Charles Barkley, the American foot-6, 270-pound center from burn, predicted a championship handing Cuba its first loss in games in this event.

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AIDS not transmitted in blood transfusion

By CHERYL ROBINSON
Staff Writer

An epidemic which has claimed the lives of 644 Americans has caused unnecessary concern for blood transfusion recipients, according to Dr. Ronald Butler, a pathologist and director of the Utah Valley Blood Bank.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a disease that causes a breakdown in the body's immune system. It has been found mostly in homosexual men, although drug addicts, Haitian refugees, and hemophiliacs have also died from the disease, Butler said.

"Publicity about the current AIDS epidemic has led to widespread concern about the possibility of transmitting AIDS through blood transfusion," he said.

The facts do not justify these concerns.

Butler said. Data accumulated during the last three years indicate that the possible occurrence of AIDS in transfusion recipients is on the order of one case per million patients transfused.

"Just over 1,500 cases of AIDS have been reported worldwide," Butler said, "and most of the fatalities have been promiscuous homosexual males."

The American Red Cross, American Association of Blood Banks, and Council of Community Blood Centers emphasize there is no scientific basis for the assumption that blood from donors selected by patients is safer than that available from volunteers at community blood banks.

"In fact, such a practice may be hazardous because it could pressure selected donors to be untruthful about their ability to meet donor eligibility requirements," Butler said.

Blood centers across the country have adopted stricter requirements for blood donation to assure that high-risk donors are excluded, he said.

"AIDS is a rare disease, and people have become overconcerned about contacting it," Butler said.

Hottest month of year

Tans to darke in July

At last Provo residents can bring out their swimming suits and santon lotion because hot weather is predicted to continue throughout the month of July with little relief in sight.

Dr. Dale Stevens, a professor of geography and weather specialist at BYU, said July is typically the hottest month of the year. Temperatures should continue to be high for at least six weeks, he added.

Dale James, a graduate student who monitors

the Provo U.S. Weather Service, said a typical warm summer was probable, despite recent cold temperatures.

Tuesday's high of 101 degrees was the high for the year, but more high temperatures are expected throughout July, Stevens said.

Cooling on Wednesday, which brought the highs back down into the 90s, was from sudden overcast skies and the sporadic thundershowers, Stevens said.

Y professor named editor of BYU studies

By GIVEN PRICE
Staff Writer

Dr. Edward Geary, essayist and BYU professor of English, has been appointed editor of BYU Studies, the scholarly journal published quarterly by BYU.

He replaces Dr. Charles Tate, editor of the journal for the past 16 years. Tate has been called to serve as mission president to the Missouri-St. Louis Mission.

Geary said his plans for BYU Studies include broadening its range. "BYU Studies is largely a literary journal. I would like to broaden its range to include more work from people in the sciences and other fields within the university."

Although the journal will keep its full-time staff, the board of editors will be changed, he said.

"I'm looking for people in different areas around the university to get a broader perspective," Geary said.

He said he wants more people to be aware of it — students as well as alumni.

Geary explained that BYU Studies makes LDS scholarly work accessible to the general reader, as well as the scholar.

The work that is published in BYU Studies is helpful for the study of Mormon history. Much of the research that was completed for the new LDS scriptures was taken from BYU Studies.

BYU Studies has a place in the university's appeal to lifelong learning," Geary said. "I would like to make it indispensable."

